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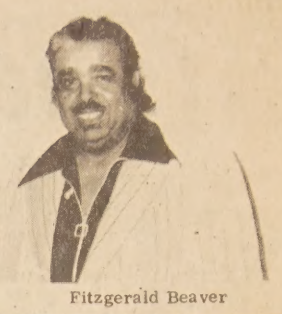

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Masonic Family Christmas Party and Dinner For Youth

From ancient celebrations of Winter Solstice to present-day festivities of Christmas, Chanukah and New Year's, people have shared traditional songs, gift giving and feasts. More than any other holiday celebrations, winter feast brings people together in a spirit of universal hope and goodwill to all. This year a new Prince Hall Family program is being initiated, based upon our special holiday traditions of goodwill to those less fortunate, in this case, the children of Tacoma area, ages 3 to 12 years. A turkey dinner with all the trimming, fruit, nuts, candies and cookies will be served. Old St. Nicholas will be there with the toys, and all children in the above age group are invited to come to Yankee Doodle Hall, 1313 South "J" Street, Tacoma, at 3:00 p.m. on December 18. We, the Prince Hall Family, are sharing this holiday with the children of Tacoma this season, and we hope many more seasons to come. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Cassia Lodge #5, Egyptian Lodge #44, Lee Grant Rogers #61, Cascadian Consistory #75, Yemen Temple #152, Olympic Chapter #2 O.E.S., Esther Chapter #27, O.E.S., Faith Chapter #30, O.E.S., Cascadian Golden Circle #45, and Yemen Court Daughter of Isis, Rainbow Court #2, Heroines of Jericho.

Madigan Makes Awards

Fifteen Tacoma residents have been recognized for their performance while employed at Madigan Army Medical Center.

The awards, presented by Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Reid, Center Commander, included 10 performance awards and five length of service certificates and emblems.

Joanne A. Favre of the logistics division, Cheryl L. Hoffman, department of obstetrics and gynecology, and Helen B. Klenk, department of clinics and community health care service, each received an outstanding performance rating and quality increase award.

Adelheid K. Waller of the food service division was presented an outstanding performance rating and sustained superior performance award.

Outstanding performance ratings went to Donald W. Carlin, department of dentistry; Dorothea M. Ward, department of nursing; Lila L. Branch, department of obstetrics and gynecology; Elsie E. Olson, patient administration division; and May S. Gundy, department of nursing.

Barbara Christomos, patient administration division, received a sustained superior performance award.

Longevity certificates and pins went to Robert A. Tutt, logistics division, for 20 years of federal service, and to Barbara R. King, department of medicine; Doris J. Jensen, logistics division; and Terry L. Gram, department of clinics and community health care service; for 10 years each.

Cassia Lodge Gives Baskets

CASSIA LODGE REMEMBERING SOMEONE: Pictured here is Worshipful Master Jesse T. Ogburn of Cassia Lodge No. 5 F & AM (PHA) of Tacoma presenting baskets to Mrs. Daniel Montgomery, Mrs. Clotral Rhodes, Mrs. Bennie Mae Slaughter and Mrs. Janeth Stuodmire, all of Tacoma.

Defense of Abortion Rights

All women are invited to plan an anniversary memorial of the victory for a woman's right to choose, legalized January 22, 1973 by the Supreme Court Ruling. A planning meeting will be held on Thursday, December 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Community House, 1311 South M.

Our ability to obtain safe legal abortions has been threatened by those backward forces who would use the Hyde amendment and similar restrictive state laws to cut back on the Constitutional and human rights of our sisters, particularly our poor and minority sisters. We must defend the gains we have already achieved.

Sponsors of this planning meeting include but are not limited to the Human Relations Commission, Y.W.C.A., Planned Parenthood, Tacoma Urban League, Feminist Student Union (U.P.S.), and individuals from organizations such as the Unitarian Church, Pierce Co. Tacoma City Employees Local #120, Puyallup Tribe, Student Coalition Against Racism, Task force on Asian-American Women, and others.

The apathy of parents is the greatest problem affecting teachers' instruction, a National Education Association survey reveals.

Moreover, teachers indicate their major concern regarding school discipline is "too little support from parents." Appropriately, they suggest "working for more community and parental support for teachers" is a high priority for education associations.

Apathy isn't confined to parents -- indifferent students rank second-highest among 30 instruction-related problems listed in this third NEA biennial survey.

The public and the teachers are in remarkably close agreement. The annual Gallup Poll of the public's attitudes toward the public schools, released in September, listed as the main cause for the declining test scores "less parent attention, concern, and supervision of the child." "Parents themselves," the Gallup report noted, "are readily accepting the blame and are not trying to place the burden on the schools, as one might expect them to do."

In the NEA survey the 10 top problems selected by teachers also include (in order of importance): noninstructional duties for teachers, too many students, physical facilities, inservice education, financial support of education, diagnosing learning problems, disruption by students, and mainstreaming -- the placement of handicapped children in regular classes.

Three of the problems -- indifferent students, noninstructional duties, and too many students -- have been major ones since 1972, and appear to have worsened.

Elementary teachers do not see the total group of problems as hindering their teaching quite as much as junior high and high school teachers do. This is especially true of the top seven problems, except for noninstructional duties.

Junior high teachers consider too many students, mainstreaming, and disruption of students as more serious problems than do the other teachers. Senior high teachers are more troubled about chronic student absence, little support from administrators, evaluation of teaching, and student use of drugs than are elementary and junior high teachers.

Detailed study was made of four of the problems -- class size, mainstreaming, discipline, and inservice education -- because of broad national concern about them, the report explains.

Despite the problems teachers encounter in their classrooms, they would like all their students to have the ability to think and evaluate and they want the children to master fundamental skills. Other goals selected as important by a majority of teachers are self-discipline and respect for human values.

The report notes that "there are some bright spots: student use of drugs, teaching assignments, busing, and lack of freedom to teach are not affecting teachers on any broad scale. However, it is obvious that some teachers do face these problems and when they do the effect can be devastating."

One way to alleviate problems faced by teachers, the report suggests, is to assure "teacher representation in instructional decision-making," which often has been handled exclusively by principals, superintendents and school boards. RIGHT ON!

Notice

Chapter members of Zeta Omega Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will assemble Sunday, December 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of President Audrey Russell, 1728 South Karl Johan for a year's end meeting and Christmas party.

Sylvia Parson, dance chairman, requests final ticket accounting for the pre-Yuletide benefit ball by all members. Chapter officers and committee chairpersons are scheduled to turn in annual reports.

Red satin, glitter, tapers and seasonal greens will bedeck the lower level of the Russell's "Five Points" home. After the mini business session, the group will gather at the hearth for carols, holiday tales, and Christmas nog.

Inactive AKA women in the Ft. Lewis, MAMC, McChord, Tacoma area who would like to participate should call the PR Chairperson, 582-2561.

Jewish Group Plays Pays Tribute To Black Leader

Black New Yorker Honored by American Jewish Congress Wilbert A. Tatum (left), executive director of New York Mayor Abe Beame's Midtown Action Office, receives congratulations on receiving the American Jewish Congress Human Rights Award from Mayor Beame (center) and fellow award winner Richard J. Schwartz (right). Mr. Tatum, who is also vice-chairman of the New York Amsterdam News, was hailed "for outstanding public service to the city and to the quality of life for all its citizens." In his response, Mr. Tatum called for "a genuine coalition of Blacks and Jews" to "turn the face of this nation around."

Black and Jewish leaders from every walk of life jointed this week in paying tribute to Wilbert A. Tatum, executive director of the Mayor's Midtown Action Office in New York, winner of the 1976 Human Rights Award of the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Tatum, who is also vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer of the New York Amsterdam News and chairman of the board of the Inner City Broadcasting Corporation, received a citation "for outstanding public service to the city and quality of life of all its citizens."

In accepting the award, Mr. Tatum aurged a "new human rights movement that will take all of us into the 21st century." He said the movement should be led by "a genuine coalition of the Black and Jewish communities, which represents the true balance of power in this country.

"All of us working together," Mr. Tatum declared, "the American Jewish Congress, the Black organizations, supporters of the state of Israel, union people -- we can turn the face of this nation around."

Among those present at the dinner were Bayard Rustin, former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes (who served as master of ceremonies) and many other prominent Black political and labor leaders.

A major role at the dinner was played by David Dinkins, Clerk of the City of New York and chairman of the Council of Black Elected Democrats of New York State, who presented a second American Jewish Congress Human Rights Award to Richard J. Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan, Inc., a major manufacturer of men's and women's apparel.

A feature of the evening was a showing of 1977 fashions presented by the Studio Group of the Dance Theatre of Harlem and titled, "Choreostyles -- Fashions in Dance." Walter Raines, choreographer, received an ovation from the 500 guests when the presentation concluded.

The Seattle Human Rights Commission and the Seattle Women's Commission Hold First Annual Conference

'Equal Opportunity A National Priority'

From left to right: Mrs. Marion Smith, Don Dudley, Sam Smith, Commissioner Hooks, City Councilwoman Janet Williams, Vivian Caver, Director of the Seattle Human Rights Commission. and Ms. Macnolia Daniels.

By Jim Reese

Mr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Federal Communications Commissioner, wound up the three-day Conference held at the Olympic Hotel, entitled, "Equal Opportunity A National Priority", as guest speaker at a banquet in the Grand Ballroom, December 9, 1976.

Mr. Hooks' speech was short, but very precise and to the point. He said, "We have one more river to cross" before this nation fulfills its promise to freedom. This is our last opportunity to remove the color line in our generation.

He praised whites for their contribution during the Civil War and Reconstruction period, but added that the battle for freedom will only be won when the nation fully commits itself to battling poverty and to ending job discrimination. This nation must break through to complete equality. If not, it will die of inner weaknesses.

Mr. Hooks affirmed his love of America and complete confidence in its future, asserting that he may travel to London, Rome or Paris, but would always be purchasing a round-trip ticket. "There's a new black Joe -- move over -- we are going to take our place!"

Mr. Hooks recently was chosen to succeed Roy Wilkins as Executive Director of the NAACP.

Ski Extravaganza Will Benefit Young Black Racers

The National Brotherhood of Skiers in affiliation with Four Seasons Northwest Ski Club will be sponsoring a "Ski Extravaganza". The Extravaganza promises to be one of the biggest ski parties Seattle has ever had! The event includes dinner, no host cocktails, super door prizes of ski equipment and ski accessories (donated by local ski outlets) and prominent ski and other sports personalities will be in attendance to support the event and the concept. The Txtravaganza will be at the Gallery Restaurant, 312-Second Avenue South, December 20, 1976, at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from this affair will go towards helping Jim Anderson, a premiere Black racer from Seattle, and other talented young skiers progress and participate in National and West Coast ski competition. There will be a donation of $12.50 per person. Tickets are limited and can be acquired by calling 682-2441 or 723-6533 (evenings).

The National Brotherhood of Skiers (NBS), an organization comprised of 26 Black ski clubs from throughout the United States is preparing to host Black Summit '77 in Vail, Colorado March 12-19. The expected attendance is 1,500 for the week's festivity. The Summit will feature seminars, parties, fun races and youth races, a picnic, club and individual class races and a concluding awards ceremony on Saturday March 19. The purpose of the National Brotherhood of Skiers is to maintain and promote an alliance of Black ski clubs, and to promote skiing among Black youth and the Black populace in general.

Seattle representation and participation in Summit '77 will be through the Four Seasons Northwest Ski Club, which has a current membership of one hundred. Although the Four Seasons Northwest is a comparatively small club, it is favored to win individual and club competition trophies primarily because of Jim Anderson. Anderson, a twenty six year old Black mortician with professional ski racing aspirations, was formally endorsed by the NBS Board of Directors in November 1975 as the most likely Black skier in the country to succeed in formal ski race competition.

Anderson holds two bachelors degrees in Architecture and Urban Planning, but aspires to become a professional ski racer after he's achieved his amateur objectives in the amateur ranks. Since February '76 Jim as had training and coaching from some of the world's best. His training program has included: Jean Pierre Pascal's Squaw Valley Race Academy, Mount Hood Meadows Summer Racing Camp and the Look Nevada Race Camp in Bariloche, Argentina. In Jim's quest to become a pro he is attempting to compact several years of training into one big year of actch-up. Jim's immediate objectives for the upcoming ski season are to (1) maintain continuity in training and coaching (2) compile sufficient elite "A" F.I.S. points for an international competitor card (3) win the Black Summit '77 competition and (4) win the '77 Senior Vet National Race.

The chairman of the Jim Anderson Steering Committee is Joe Jones, who is also President of the Four Seasons Northwest Ski Club, Director of the Mini MAX Ski School and a Board Member of the National Brotherhood of Skiers. The committee members include: Ray Tanner, Webb Moffett, Yosh Nakagawa, Bill Grinstein, Hal Kilman, Tom Alberg, Gary Gayton, Gary Boyker, Ray Merriwether, Tex Steere, Ted Wegner, Ion Brown, Sylvester Burch, Dave Lester, Norman Clein, and Ralph Heyward. All of the Steering Committee members have contributed to the "James Anderson Fund," a fund established at the Central Area Youth Association (CAYA) in January of 1976 for the purpose of providing a means for interested persons to contribute tax deductible dollars to an elite black skier from Seattle -- Jim Anderson.

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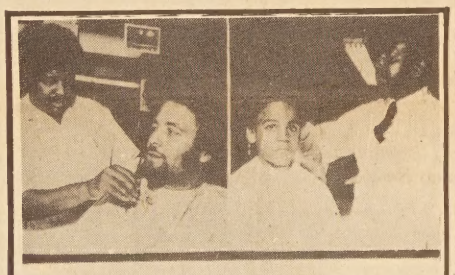

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Beverly Hills - Hollywood Branch Sets 10th NAACP Image Awards

BEVERLY HILLS -- The Beverly Hills-Hollywood Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will present its 10th Annual NAACP Image Awards show on Saturday, February 19, 1977 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, it was announced by Willis Edwards, chairman of the event.

The Image Awards, which seek to recognize excellence by Black performers and craftsmen in the music, television and motion picture industries, have become an important part of the civil rights organization's thrust toward better relationships for Blacks within the entertainment complex.

The 1977 edition of the NAACP Image Awards will pay tribute to the millions of Americans who responded to the distress call of the NAACP in their most recent fund-raising drive mounted to fight the unjust decision against the group in Mississippi.

Season-Spanning Party Looks

GLAMOUR'S SEASON-SPANNING PARTY LOOKS

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GLAMOUR Magazine says: Holiday party put-togethers don't have to hang idly in your closet after the winter season is over. Here are some terrific looks with the potential to take you to parties throughout the year.

1. Span the seasons in this eye-catching two piece dress of multi-striped Lurex and wool, by Renee Tener for Outlander. With the addition of white pants, the seductive one-shoulder halter top can be worn to a summer party and look just as smashing. For a more casual holiday affair, try teaming the skirt with a glittery turtleneck.
2. For year-round versatility, consider the appeal of this tunic plus pants in a luscious jade crepe de chine piped with magenta. By Julie Isles for Equations. Play up the color with simple accessories -- a small gold and silver clutch (this one by Walborg), simple bracelets, and a tiny necklace by Mignon Faget Ltd. Complete the look with glorious makeup and hair that shines brighter than all the party lights.
3. Subtle glints rather than knock-out dazzle can put you in a dress-up moods. Slip into this shimmery peach polyester crepe outfit by Oscar de la Renta Collectibles -- a lovely choice for a wedding, a candlelight dinner, an evening of dancing. The seasonless shoestring tie blouse and striped skirt are complemented by a Whiting & Davis golden mesh neckbag, a gold leaf belt by P.C. Designs for Garay, and a round gold handbag by La Bagagerie. On the legs: Givenchy Body Smoothers for Round-the-Clock sandalfoot support pantyhose and T-strap gold sandals by Palizzio.
4. Practically nothing is more versatile than white. This perfect winter party tunic of rayon crepe tops shiny blue satin pants by Saturday Night Edition. A Sally Gee gold mesh shawl adds a festive holiday touch. Later on at a winter resort or a summer poolside party, GLAMOUR's fashion editors suggest wearing the tunic by Evelyn de Jonge's Night Works with matching white pants for an entirely different look.

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When a person garners rave reviews, receives the entertainment industry's highest awards, and is universally touted as a major innovative talent, is is most definitely due to their far-flung creative talents. Melba Moore is one such special person. Having grown up in New Jersey with music an integral part of her home environment (her mother is a singer and her father a professional musician) being an entertainer became not only a childhood ambition but a lifelong commitment.

The commitment followed a somewhat varied route: first a teaching job, then a brief stint as a night-club entertainer in the New York Catskills. Not being content with this she started working as a back-up singer with some of the great names in the industry.

Melba's big break came when she joined the cast of "HAIR" in 1968 as a chorus girl and worked her way up to the lead. In 1970 she left "Hair" to co-star with Cleavon Little in "Purlie" and the awards started coming. She was heralded as the new dynamic and explosive force in the musical theater.

After one year with "Purlie" Melba sang, danced and clowned in clubs and concert halls from coast-to-coast. During this same period she found time to do guest appearances on just about every musical/variety program on the T. V. including a summer season show she did with Clifton Davis.

Through all of this, Melba did not forget her love for teaching and joined the staff of the Internationally acclaimed childrens program "Big Blue Marble" as a consultant, advisor and special guest.

With all this activity Melba has found the time to record two dynamic albums on the BUDDAH label: "PEACH MELBA" and "THIS IS IT".

Melba has always enjoyed expressing herself as an actress and a singer and now looks forward to exploring other dimensions in the entertainment world. She certainly has the talent and determination -- so, you can really believe she is going to accomplish it all!

YAPHET'S YULETIDE--Promising to deliver Christmas laughs and excitement galore in his first comedy starring role, Yaphet Kotto as 'Daddy Foxx' in American International Pictures' light-hearted look at contemporary inner-city life, "Monkey Hustle," will be seen by film audiences nationwide beginning--just in time for Christmas--Dec. 24. Produced and directed by Arthur Marks, the picture also stars famed comedian Rudy Ray Moore and Rosalind Cash. The "Monkey Hustle" screenplay was done by young Black writer Charles Johnson from a story by Odie Hawkins. Photo by Gabi Rona

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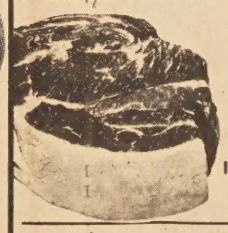

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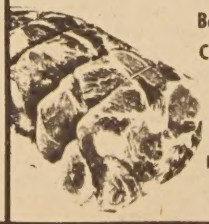

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Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

If you think of yourself as an amateur sports sleuth and have detected a difference in Golden Suater Phil Smith's play this season, you get an "A" for being observant.

Smith, selected to the National Basketball Association's All-League defensive team last year, is the first person to quickly acknowledge he is not playing his usual sensational style. He has been hampered by a groin injury, which occured shortly after the Western Division runners-up opened their training camp at San Jose City College. Favoring his injury, he said, he did very little work in camp. For the Warriors' first few games Smith was an interested observer on the bench in street clothes. Later, after returning to the line up, he went out into the cold, still moist from taking a shower, and caught cold. "It was about thirty degrees in Denver, and I didn't have my jacket and went outside with a regular shirt on," Smith said. "I guess I had the flu, and that lasted about a week. So far, in most of the games I have felt flat," Smith continued. Being unable to perform at his best physical capability has affected the Warrior guard (who scored 51 points in a game last year against the Phoenix Suns) mentally also.

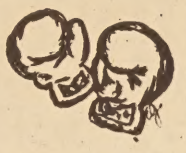
"I think about my condition before a game when I am loosening up," he said. "I am not as strong as I normally am, and I can tell while I am getting ready whether I am going to be able to move or run like I used to. When I am in top shape, I can run and run and run," Smith continued. His shooting, he said, has also suffered. He is currently carrying a 19 point average with a high of 27 points, while last year he averaged over 23 points, topped by his offensive splurge against the Suns.....

Now for the biggie: "Why Leonard Gray for Nick Weatherspoon?" Boach Bill Russell moves in strange ways as witnessed by his trade yesterday sending Gray to Washington for 6-8 Weatherspoon. It will perhaps take another two weeks before the media and the fans become fully aware of the inner squabbles that resulted in this trade.....

Washington's James Edwards continued his heavy scoring last week. He had 38 points in the two games to set his season average at 22.2 points per game. He also leads the team in rebounding with an average of 10.7.....

Freshman James Woods came off the bench against Northern Arizona to lead the Huskies with 16 points. Forward Kim Stewart paced the rebounding with 12.

Ringside Northwest



by Joe West

HI BOXING FANS -- Just talked to the boss and received news that I can wait until Sunday to get the news in. So now you get the weekend news just like all the people. The biggest story in my mind was the fact that the World Boxing Council gave ALI until May to fight George Foreman for his title. At the same time ALI can fight someone else if he wishes, but must give Foreman a chance at it. This I believe will give Ali a chance to fight Duane Bobick. At least he will pick up a few extra million with Bobick before he has to defend with Foreman. I hope that he defends against Bobick and then retires. This will create a big dilemma for the world bodies, as they will have to choose someone to fight for the Title and since they rarely can agree we will see some infighting that has a chance to be better than a real fight.

If you can recall the big news in boxing here was the fact that Jerry Quarry had joined with Global Productions in order to help promote Mike Quarry in his attempt to get a title shot here against John Conteh. Last Saturday there was a wrench thrown into the breech. Mike Quarry got beat by Mike Rossman. This was in Las Vegas, and if Quarry lost a split in Vegas then he really got beat as Quarry is sort of the house fighter there. I wish that we up here could have seen that fight since all week long it was to be seen on TV. In fact I left some friends watching the football game just so I could be home to watch it, and as the saying goes, the cupboard was bare. It was seen all over the country except in Seattle, but that was all right as I had a chance to look out the window and look at Mt. Rainier.

Last week on Channel Seven there was a program featuring Ray Seales. On this show Seales gave his reasons why he thought that he was such a smart fighter that he did not need a manager to help him with his matches. Then he proceeded to go to London and get knocked out. This probably knocked him out of a title shot and all he needed was a few more wins against fair opponents just to keep winning, and I'm sure that he would have had his shot at it. At least I could have called Monzon's manager and asked for it and what do you bet it would have come off? The story here as told to me by my sources was Seales got a call from Minter's manager about fighting his man. Seales sort of agreed to the match but wanted a little time to think about it. Then he got a call from Mickey Duff, the promoter of record, but what Seales did not know was the fact that Duff really handles most of the English fighters and he knew that a win over Seales would put his man right at the top of the heap, and at the same time a loss to Seales would not hurt his man too badly was Seales was rated over his man. What do you bet that Duff's man will win a few and he will make the money fighting Monzon? But then that is what a manager is paid to do, and that is to figure out all the angles of every match for the benefit of his man, and then take advantage of every little angle. But as Seales said, he does not need a manager, I say "To each his own."

It is about that time for SANTA to come around so next week I'll give you my Christmas message. Look for it. CI BON.

Holiday Hints

There are three things you should keep in mind when buying presents for young people between the ages of 5 and 9.

1. Be sure the gift is safe. Avoid toys with knife-sharp points.
2. Look for something a child can learn from. Some gifts can make education entertaining.
3. Present a present that will please the parents too. Don't give something too large for the house or too noisy for the neighborhood.

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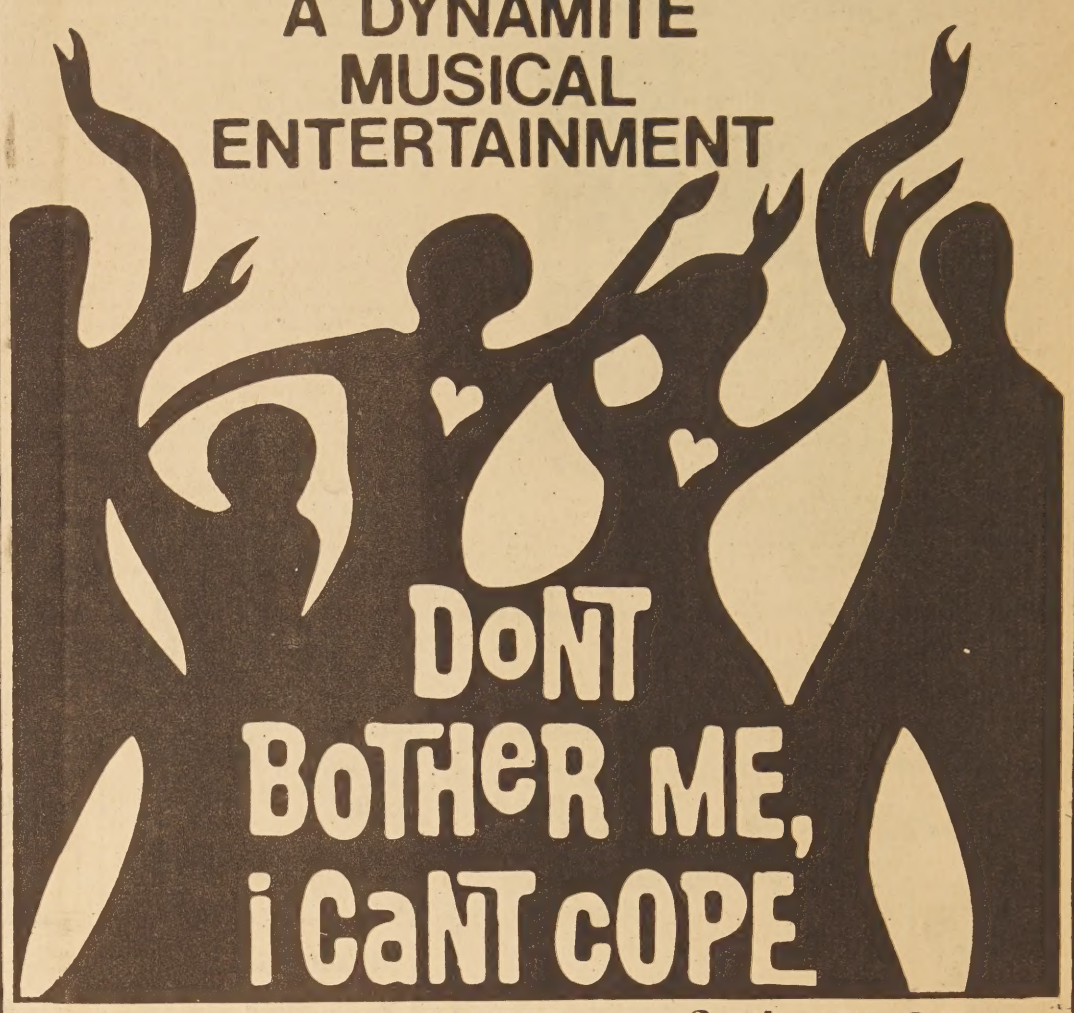

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REALTORS AND HUD SIGN AGREEMENT AFFECTING FEMALES AND MINORITIES

A Housing Marketing Agreement designed to advance significantly the cause of Fair Housing in the State of Washington was signed at 2:00 p.m., December 14 in the Area Office of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Principals to the signing were the Department and the Washington Association of Realtors. Representing the Department of Housing and Urban Development were David W. Peyton, Regional Administrator (Acting) and Edward J. Moger, Director, Seattle Area Office. Signing for the Washington Association of Realtors was Samuel M. Hess, President, along with William Mudge, Executive Vice President.

This agreement marks the establishment of a landmark in Washington state in the provision of a simplified and coordinated method of accomplishing as a group what each member firm has had to do individually in the past.

The agreement provides for developing and maintaining, through local voluntary action, an environment in which all individuals, especially minorities and females, shall have information enabling them to make a free choice of housing throughout the market area. The agreement provides for the establishment of a Community Housing Relations Board to assist the Federal Government and the Industry in assessing the effects of their effort in this area and in resolving problems which may arise through the implementation of this agreement.

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